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Maine Campus October 23 1952

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, October 23, 1952

Number 6

Maine Grads Prepare For Homecoming

Campus Gets Ready For Big Fall Classic

University of Maine graduates from northern Aroostook to Southern California are knocking the dust from their traveling bags.

Hundreds of them will make the annual pilgrimage to the Mecca which is Maine as the University throws out the welcome mat of memories for the 52nd Homecoming week end, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Campus Gets Ready

Fraternities are polishing up their trophies of long-gone years; dormitories are setting things right for the influx of alumni who "remember the year I had this very room;" and the campus is taking on its "party-scrubbed" look.

The Memorial Union building is all but standing on tiptoes to hide its youthful look, and the old-timers, like the SRA building, are primping to disguise their age.

But the alumni themselves, from one-score-four to four-score-one, will all be undergraduates again—in hearts and minds and college spirit—for three long days.

Maine-Colby To Clash

The 60th gridiron clash between the Black Bears of Maine and the White Mules of state rival Colby will take precedence over other week end events.

The teams meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Friday night a bonfire, pre-game rally, "M" club meeting and Alumni Open House will share the spotlight.

Masque To Stage Show

The Maine Masque is staging its most elaborate production, "Lady in the Dark," under the direction of Professor Herschel Bricker both Friday and Saturday nights at the Little Theatre.

Mary Libby and Pat Keenan will split the lead in the popular musical. Curtain time is 8.15 p.m.

Saturday morning the freshman football team is slated to meet the Maine Maritime Academy on the freshman field.

(Continued on Page Two)

Deering To Speak At UN Observance

Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the Agriculture Department, will be the speaker at a United Nations Day observance to be held Sunday evening at 7:00 in the Louis Oakes Room, Library. Dean Deering will speak on "Our Mutual Assistance Progress."

The observance will be sponsored by the International Relations Club to mark the seventh anniversary of United Nations Day which falls on Friday, the 24th. All members of the student body and Faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Special WSGA Meeting

All women students are encouraged to attend the special open meeting of the Women's Student Government Association on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. Though all WSGA meetings are open, each year one in particular is designated to acquaint the women students with the procedures of their Student Government.



Governor-elect Burton Cross will speak at a luncheon Saturday when he and members of the 96th Legislature visit here.

Courtesy of Bangor Commercial

Council Rejects Plan To Give It Judicial Power

The Central Dormitory Council rejected a proposal that the Council be given the power to settle minor infractions of dormitory rules at a meeting held last Monday evening in Dean John E. Stewart's office.

The measure was introduced by acting chairman Allen Walden. After much discussion, the Council decided to reject the idea since they did not think they had jurisdiction over such matters. One man stated that the Council's primary function is to represent the dormitory students, not to govern them.

While the Council did not feel it was within their power to enforce the dormitory rules, they agreed that some sort of student organization established for this purpose would be desirable.

In connection with this, Dean Stewart suggested that the Council study dormitory rules now in effect and decide which rules could be handled by any student governing body which might be formed, and which ones should be left to the Dean's office.

It was also suggested at the meeting that the Council invite Mr. H. L. Doten, business manager and purchasing agent for the University, to their next meeting to discuss the improvements needed in the various dormitories.

Dorm representatives reported that progress is being made with dormitory homecoming decorations. A prize will be awarded to the dorm with the most outstanding decorations.

Senate Decides Against Fall High School Week End

High School Weekend will not be held this semester, according to an announcement by William Hirst, president of the General Student Senate.

Hirst stated that the decision was made during an informal student-faculty conference held recently.

At the second meeting of the General Senate, scheduled for 7 o'clock, Oct. 21, in the Louis Oakes Room, the matter will be taken up again, Hirst says.

Other matters planned for the Oct. 21 agenda of the General Senate include election of committees, election of corresponding secretary, discussion of Student Judiciary, and discussion of joining the United States National Student Association.

Campus Staff Is Set For News Parley

Maine Grad Among Scheduled Speakers

Newspapermen from all over the state will gather on the campus this week end for the University's 4th Annual Maine Newspaper Day.

The two-day program will feature lectures and panel discussions by experts in the field. Student members of the University Press Club and the Maine Campus staff will welcome all visitors.

Operation of the American newspaper, both editorially and mechanically, will be discussed at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning in 3 Fernald Hall over the Bookstore.

Edward DeCourcy, editor of the Milford, Conn., Citizen, will answer questions concerning editorial policy, while Walter E. Sheldrick, production manager of the Ridgewood, N. J., Herald-News, will comment from 32 years' experience on the different mechanical procedures.

Hauck To Be Toastmaster

President Arthur A. Hauck will be toastmaster at a special Friday luncheon in Estabrooke Hall, at which time guests will be introduced to other newsmen attending.

Following the luncheon, the group will adjourn to the Louis Oakes Room for the annual Newspaper Forum.

As reported in previous issues of *The Campus*, James R. Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington (D.C.) Post, will head the list of speakers. Other lecturers included in the program are DeCourcy and Sheldrick.

Wiggins To Discuss Washington
A former assistant to the publisher of the New York Times, Wiggins will discuss the Washington scene. His newspaper experience includes editorial writer, Washington correspondent, and editor of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press.

An air intelligence officer during the second World War, Wiggins was elected to the Board of Directors, American Society of Newspaper Editors at the April meeting this year.

DeCourcy, a graduate of the University in 1934, has chosen "Interpretation vs. Objectivity" in the news as his topic of discussion. Editor of the Milford Citizen since 1949, DeCourcy

(Continued on Page Two)



James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, will be one of the major speakers Newspaper Day.

Chances Are 7-1 Your Classmate Is Out-Of-Stater

If you have ever wondered just who you go to college with, a critical look at the student listing in the registrar's office would reveal some interesting facts.

Twenty per cent of the student body is from out of the State of Maine. Twenty-nine of these are from out of the country. There are 21 of the 48 states represented. Sixteen different foreign countries have students here. These include India, Brazil, Japan, Peru, Chile, Lebanon, Germany, and the Canal Zone, making .01 per cent of the University student body from outside the national boundary.

The state with the largest representation of out-of-state students here at the University is Massachusetts with 225, next in order are New York with 115, New Jersey with 87, Connecticut with 54, Rhode Island with 18, New Hampshire with 14, Vermont with 10, and Pennsylvania with 8. Out of the states but within the country is the District of Columbia with a representation of 3.

It is easy to see then that we have a fairly cosmopolitan group with somewhat international learnings. So the next time you see someone who doesn't quite look like a Maine-iac, remember that the chances are seven to one that you are right.

Legislature Invited For Campus Visit

Cross Among State Officials To Attend

Governor-elect Burton M. Cross, members of the recently elected 96th state legislature, and their families and friends have been invited to visit the campus this Saturday, President Arthur A. Hauck has announced.

Two years ago the University welcomed many members of the 95th legislature to the campus as the new Animal Pathology Laboratory was dedicated.

Campus Guides Selected

The visitors, who will arrive Saturday morning, will register in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library from 9 a.m. until noon. From there they will be conducted around campus by members of the Senior Skulls and All Maine Women, who are acting as guides for the occasion.

No formal program has been arranged this year, but the lawmakers

The Penobscot County Representatives to the State Legislature have reserved the Joseph P. Bass Room in the library from 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The room will be closed to students during these hours.

have been invited to visit with the various classes which meet in the morning, and to inspect the many laboratories in operation. It is expected that research work and the agricultural extension services will be of special interest, President Hauck said.

Special Luncheon Planned

At 11:45 there will be a luncheon for members of the legislature and their families and guests at Estabrooke Hall. President Hauck will extend greetings from the University, and Governor-elect Cross will also speak.

Following the luncheon the visitors will be the guests of the University at the Maine-Bates game at Alumni Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Many of the fraternities plan open houses after the game, and it is expected that many of the legislators will make the rounds of the campus. Dr. and Mrs. Hauck also plan a reception for them at their home.

Worried About Partridge Parts? See Mr. Trask

The gizzard of a partridge is a little out of the line of Harry W. Trask's work, but it did help prove Trask's ability.

Trask works in the Experiment Station. A dead partridge was sent to his office accompanied with a request that the contents of the bird's stomach be analyzed.

It seems a Rumford hunter who had killed this bird was worried about the little seed-like objects in the bird's gizzard.

Trask immediately set to work in determining what these seed-like objects were.

After careful analysis the objects were identified as apple seeds, timothy, and bunch-berry seeds.

Harry Trask is a seed analyst for the University.

Correction—James Tollman, not Follman as we stated last week, was elected president of the Politics and International Relations Club.

Newspaper Day Program

Friday, Oct. 24

10 a.m.
Registration—Lobby of Library
Color Photo Exhibit by Paul A. Knaut—Louis Oakes Room, Library
Graphic Arts Exhibit—Carnegie Hall
Weekly Newspapers of Maine—Room 3, Fernald Hall
University Press—Print Shop

12:45 p.m.
Luncheon—Estabrooke Hall
Remarks—President Hauck
Introduction of Guests

2 p.m.
Newspaper Forum—Louis Oakes Room, Library
Among the speakers will be:
James Russell Wiggins, Managing Editor, the Washington (D.C.) Post.
Edward DeCourcy, Editor, the Milford (Conn.) Citizen, "Interpretation vs. Objectivity."

Walter E. Sheldrick, Production Manager, the Ridgewood (N.J.) Herald-News, "Printing—the Basis of Your Business."

6 p.m.
Joint Dinner, of the Maine Press Association and Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Saturday, Oct. 25

10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Shop Talk—Newspaper Clinic, Room 3, Fernald Hall.

Speakers:
Mr. DeCourcy—"Editorial Problems"
Mr. Sheldrick—"Production Problems"
Russell Gerould, Publisher, Eastern Gazette, Dexter, will be Moderator.

1:30 p.m.
Maine vs. Bates football game.

Boychoir Given An Enthusiastic Reception Here

The Columbus Boychoir presented a varied concert Friday before an enthusiastic audience of nearly 3000 swelling over into the aisles of the Memorial Gym.

The tremendous applause following each number on the program brought frequent bows from the chorus, the soloists, the accompanist, Mr. Donald Bryant, and the director, Mr. Herbert Huffman.

The selections ranged from Mozart's "Lullaby" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" to a novelty arrangement of "Shortnin' Bread" and a medley of the show tunes; "Over the Rainbow," "Begin the Beguine," and "The Song Is You"; all followed by long and loud applause.

Also on the program were "O Filii Et Filiae," by Leising; "The Echo Song," by di Lasso; three sections of Britten's "Ceremony of Carols;" the spiritual, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jehrico;" Braham's "Lullaby;" and the "Kyrie" from a Mass by Lotti.

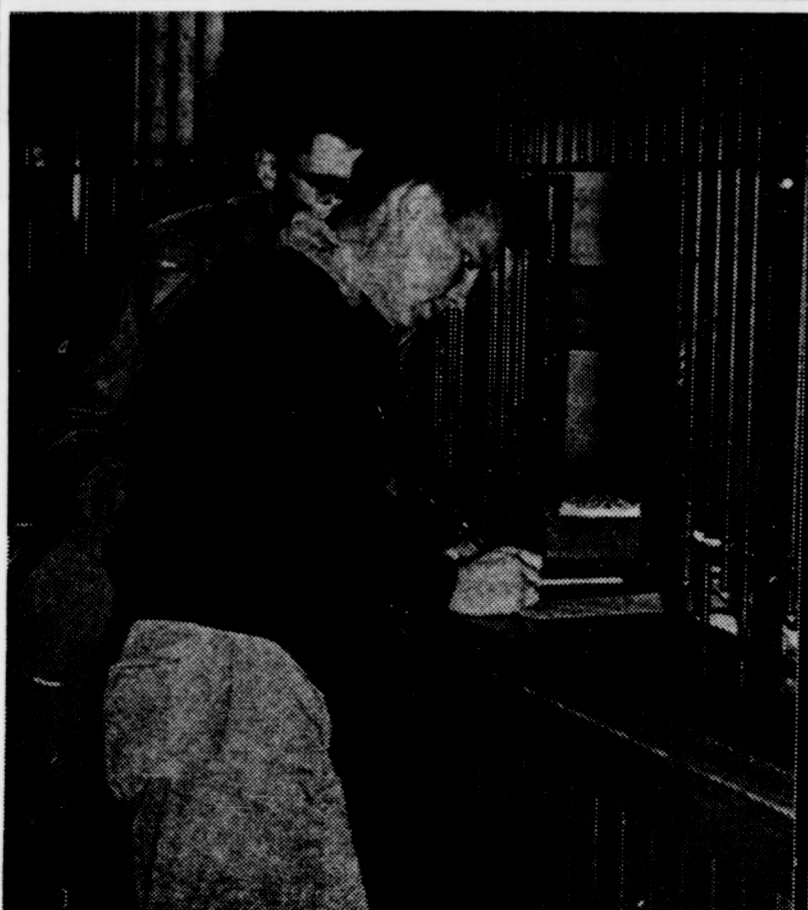
The special concert was arranged by Miss Ethel Sprague, who is accompanying the Boychoir on its concert tour. Miss Sprague is the daughter of Mr. Adelbert Wells Sprague, former conductor of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and is an alumna of this University, class of 1949.

The choir was introduced by Professor Lewis H. Niven.

Questions To Hear Grady

Professor Gerald Grady, of the history and government department, will be the next speaker in the Liberalism in the 1952 campaign series sponsored by the Questions.

Professor Grady will speak on "Corruption and Communism in Government." The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room C, North Estabrooke.



Maynard Maxwell, left, and Arval Lyon register for the two-year agricultural course. Some 40 men entered the course last Monday. Photo by Crosby

Chemistry Club Plans Public Halloween Party

The Chemistry club, sponsored by the University of Maine chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, will hold a Halloween Party from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30 in 362 Aubert.

The purpose of the party is to help students who have a general interest in chemistry become acquainted. Membership in the club is not limited to chemistry and chemical engineering majors; it is extended to anyone who is interested in chemistry.

Tryouts Scheduled For Guild Shows

The Radio Guild will hold a general audition Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29, in 275 Stevens Hall from 3:30 to 5:30. The purpose of this audition is to provide the Guild with a casting list for the weekly 25 minute shows which will be aired over station WLBZ in the near future.

Previously the Guild held casting sessions weekly. The policy will now be to hold general auditions periodically for additions to the casting list.

Any student eligible for extracurricular activities may audition. The scripts require many male and female voices, and all interested students are urged to audition on either day.

Over 40 New Two-Year Aggies Receive Orientation Talks

More than 40 first-year two year Aggies met in room 218 of the Library last Monday afternoon to hear "words of wisdom."

After completing registration, the Two Year Aggies received the advice given to all first-year students.

Dean John E. Stewart, Dean of Men, and Dean Winthrop C. Libby, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, informed the Aggies of the study habits they should conform to while at Maine.

Paul J. Choiniere, head proctor for the North Dormitory area, gave the first-year students the information

about dormitory rules and regulations.

Bill Hirst, president of the General Student Senate, spoke to the group about student government on campus.

Campus Mayor, "Zeke" Mavodones, explained Maine Day and how the students get together and work on projects to better the campus.

Don Lombard, president of the Student Religious Association, spoke to the Agriculturists on the significance of belonging to a faith group. Lombard also told of the facilities of the S.R.A.

The final speaker of the meeting was Senior Skull president, Larry Wright. He warned the newcomers not to join too many activities. "Two or three organizations will prove to be the best," said Wright.

In explanation of freshman rules, Wright aroused a silent cheer from the Aggies when he told them, "You don't have to buy or wear Freshman Beanies."

Dean Stewart again took over the meeting and informed the boys that his office was the place to take their problems.

The meeting ended at 4:30 giving the two year Aggies time to get back to the North Dorms to prepare for their banquet scheduled for Monday evening.

Maine Press Gathers Here

(Continued from Page One)

won top honors for the best editorial appearing in a Connecticut weekly in 1947 and again this year.

DeCourcy Is Maine Grad

As a student at the University, DeCourcy was a member of the Senior Skulls, co-editor of *The Prism*, and editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus* for two years. He was also co-winner of the Washington Alumni Association Watch.

"Printing—The Basis of Your Business" will be Mr. Sheldrick's topic of discussion. His newspaper and job shop assignment includes the posts of vice president and production manager of the Ridgewood Printing House in New Jersey.

Friday evening, a joint dinner will be held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club for the Maine Press and Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers' Associations.

Russell Gerould, publisher of the Eastern Gazette, will act as moderator during a panel discussion Saturday morning as DeCourcy and Sheldrick answer questions from the floor. The discussion will be held in 3 Fernald Hall, over the Bookstore. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Old Grads Prepare For Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

To Make Black Bear Award

The Third Annual Black Bear award will be presented at the Faculty-Alumni luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday noon.

The All-Maine Women are sponsoring an Alumni get-together in the Memorial Gym following the game.

And fraternities, without exception, are planning "welcome home" parties for their graduates.

Committee Listed

Francis S. McGuire, class of 1931, heads the Homecoming committee. Assisting are Professor Winston E. Pullen, Professor Matthew McNeary, Professor Marion Rogers, Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Ted S. Curtis, Kenneth B. Fobes, Charles E. O'Connor, Miss Velma Oliver, and Miss Marjorie Reed from the administration and Beverly C. Pettengill, William D. Hirst, and Zinas Mavodones, students.



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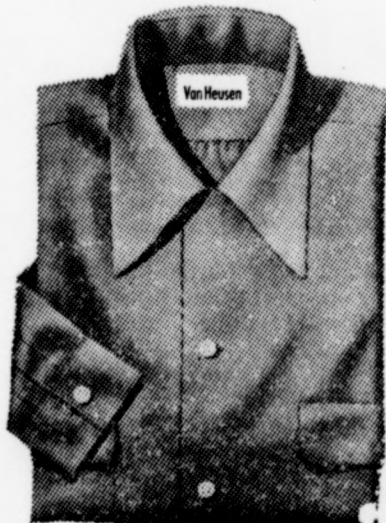
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Carnegie Exhibit Has 50 Prints By Famous U.S. Artists On Sale

The Art Department is currently sponsoring an exhibition of fifty prints by top American artists. Every print in the collection is for sale and is marked with its price. Seven have already been purchased by University students.

On display in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall, the collection presents samples of every type of graphic art.

The purpose of the exhibition is primarily instructive, and gives to the university student an opportunity to examine works of art which ordinarily can be seen only in museums and art galleries in the larger cities such as New York and Boston.

Possession is nine points of the thrill of appreciating a work of art. This explains the universal appeal of prints. They are comparatively inexpensive, but still sufficiently rare to excite the collector in any of us.

A small number of impressions are made from the original plates and the plates are then destroyed. Prints, therefore, are almost as good an investment as blue-chip stocks. They

rarely ever decline in value, and in the large majority of cases, the value of a print will increase with time.

Among the artists whose work is represented, is Marsden Hartly, who was born in Lewiston, Maine, and spent his like in this state. He is considered by art authorities to have been one of the greatest American artists. There are an additional ten of his prints on display in a private collection at Carnegie Hall, which Professor Hartgen, chairman of the Art Department, will be glad to show to anyone upon request.

Whether you are a devotee of Goya or a fan of L'Ill Abner there is bound to be something in this exhibit that will interest you.

The exhibition was planned by Professor Hartgen and Mr. Albert Reese, a noted New York print collector. It will run until Oct. 31st on the second floor of Carnegie Hall.

Technology Faculty Attends Conference

Men of the technology faculty attended the fall meeting of the New England Section of the American Society of Engineering Education held Oct. 17-18 in Worcester, Mass.

Representing the mechanical engineering department were Professors H. D. Watson and T. A. Sparrow, Associate Professor R. C. Hill, John R. Lyman, and Arthur S. Weaver.

Those attending the meeting from the electrical engineering department were Professor Walter Creamer, head of the department, Associate Professors Kenneth Parsons and Philip Seal, and Assistant Professors Waldo Libbey and Walter Turner.

The meeting was held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. Professor Hill served on the program planning committee, and Professor Creamer served as a member of the nominating committee at this conference.

Frosh Debating Squad Action To Start Soon

Plans were made to get the freshman debate squad into action at a meeting held last week.

The meeting, held in South Stevens, featured an exhibition debate with four varsity debaters taking part.

Freshmen also learned about the activities of the Maine Debating Council and Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary speech society.

Freshman debaters will center their discussions this year around the general topic "International Organizations."

The squad will meet again Oct. 28 at 6:45 p.m. in Room 6 of South Stevens.

Magazine Editor, Deering, Speak At Forestry Meeting

Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, was speaker at the first formal meeting of the Forestry Club last Thursday in the Louis Oakes Room. Mr. Frank Reed, editor-in-chief of The Northeastern Logger, was a guest at the meeting.

Dean Deering spoke on the University Forestry Department and how it compared with similar organizations in Europe. His recent visits to Europe gave him background for an interesting discussion of Forestry practices on the continent. The Dean noted that the major difference between American and European forestry practices is that much more waste is apparent in the States than in Europe. He added that only on government level and in large logging companies is there a semblance of forestry economy here at home.

Dean Deering traced the growth of the University of Maine Forestry Department from a \$1600 outfit to an efficient organization worth more than three times its original value. Dean Deering outlined the present Forestry Department including 1700 acres of forest, the Princeton summer camp, a saw mill and 39 acres of woodland for experimentation and class study and expressed the wish that the Department would soon have its own building on campus and a larger teaching staff.

Bill Getchell was named editor of the Maine Forester and Harry Yates was named chairman of the Forestry Department's activities at the Aggie Fair.

MOC Has Annual Outing At Camden

Camden Snowbowl was the scene of the Maine Outing Club's annual clam-bake.

The group of 50 took part in mountain climbing and a song fest. Refreshments were served in the form of steamed clams, potato chips, and hot drinks.

Last week end found the MOC working on their cabin here on campus. Following an afternoon of gathering wood and repairing the cabin, the members adjourned for supper and a square dance party.

All students interested in the coming trip to the White Mountains with the University of New Hampshire Outing Club have been asked to keep the Nov. 7 date in mind.

Knights Aroused By Peeping Tom

Chivalry is not dead. At least not on this campus. Last week, a horde of valiant "knights in shining armor" rushed to the rescue of one hundred fifty-six damsels in distress.

The damsels, residents of West Hall, were carrying on the usual activities of weeknights in a Frosh dorm, oblivious to their impending peril. Ed Lewis, a stalwart Lambda Chi, observed what he considered a "peeping tom" camouflaged in the field west of the building, and rushed back to his home fortress to summon the troops. Armed with only their desire

to "uphold the innocent existence of the dorm's residents," Lewis and his band stormed the citadel to vanquish the foe.

The story ends minus the glorious finale of a fight to the finish, since the alleged snoop had managed to withdraw. However, the question still remains—were these men struggling to protect the fair sex, or was there any influence of "someone trying to get into the act" affecting their motives? It was a nice try nonetheless, boys, for which your feminine counterparts thank you.

THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

We know of a young English instructor who lacked the nerve to question any young lady who knitted in his class. A rather meek sort, he could not bring himself to interrupt a knitter's concentration.

One day, at last, he steeled himself to it—and asked. Without so much as a dropped stitch, the chosen knitter lifted her head and answered—facts accurate, words well-chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying an answer as the instructor had ever enjoyed.

"You mean," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and . . . understand what I say . . . and think? Really *THINK*?"

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Douglass Given Tau Beta Award

David H. Douglass has been given the annual Tau Beta Pi award "for the finest scholastic achievement by any freshman in the College of Technology."

Douglass, a sophomore majoring in engineering physics, had an appointment to Annapolis before deciding to come to Maine. He graduated from Bangor High School in the class of 1950.

The presentation was made at a Tau Beta Pi freshman smoker held last Wednesday evening in Room A of Estabrooke Hall.

Also featured at this smoker was an address by the head of the civil engineering department, Professor Weston S. Evans, who has been in charge of civil engineering activities at Maine since 1934.

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society and has as one of its objectives the recognition and rewarding of outstanding student achievement in the colleges of technology.

Ashman Farm Dedicated To Treatment Of Trees

The farm of Professor Robert I. Ashman, head of the Forestry Department, was designated as a tree farm last week.

Ashman's South Penobscot farm is one of the first in the state to be dedicated to the treating of trees as a crop. The procedure used at the farm will be similar to those now in practice in many other states.

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Editorial

Maine Newspaper Day Begins This Friday

"No pressure group can undermine the position . . . and prestige of a newspaper if it becomes a positive force in a community, and any newspaper afraid to fight should be labeled a shopping guide."

Thus the words of two American newspaper editors addressing an annual convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers this month.

Hard words? We think so. Are they backed by concrete meaning? Again, we think they are.

Since that time, now over one hundred and seventy-six years ago, when the Freedom of the Press was incorporated in our Bill of Rights, the American press has waged a stubborn uphill battle to make this Freedom as realistic as that of Worship and Assembly.

But like many another "crusade" or "drive" recorded in history, the road of the newspaper has, at times, become foggy and obscure. The true purpose—that of presenting an unbiased account of community, or world happenings to the reading public—has occasionally been violated. At other times it has been disregarded completely.



Hey, Mister—You're all done.

Waxworks

Hollywood Has A Real Nice Day

BY DICK STEPHENS

We find, after checking with the various top tune lists, juke boxes and jockey shows, that most of the songs in the spotlight today are those which appeared in the late summer and early fall. So this seems a likely time to shout the praises of our favorite songstress . . . none other than Doris Day.

There are few girls in the singing, dancing, acting line today who can equal Doris in versatility, stamina, and just plain, old fashioned sex appeal. And this is why Doris is now the busiest girl in movies. She is all at once gay, romantic, intimate, and sentimental. But mostly she is sentimental. Doris has been classed more than any other actress as "the girl who lives next door."

Two albums by Doris Day, both made up of songs from movies in which she has starred, stand out from all the rest. Although they were released several months ago, both have managed to stay up with the best-sellers. These are Lullaby of Broadway, and Young Man With A Horn. The first includes the Norman Luboff Choir and the Buddy Cole Quartet. The latter, of course, co-stars Harry James and his Orchestra.

In Lullaby of Broadway Doris sings and dances with Gene Nelson to the

title tune, "Fine and Dandy," a sentimental version of "Shanty Town," "Somebody Loves Me," "Just One Of Those Things," "You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me," "I Love The Way You Say Good Night," and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." This is the kind of grouping . . . on L. P. . . that we like to listen to while relaxing.

In Young Man With A Horn Doris plays a serious, very emotional part opposite Kirk Douglas, who portrays the life of the late Bix Beiderbecke. The film tells the story of the rise of Bix to musical fame amid early struggles, eventual success and the ruin of all he had built, through personal problems.

Doris plays the part of a young singer who, while trying to make Bix fall in love with her, progresses from dance band vocalist to theaters, night clubs, and recording studios.

Aiding her in her climb are such tunes as "I May Be Wrong," "The Very Thought of You," "Too Marvelous For Words," and "With A Song In My Heart."

On the sound track James offers "The Man I Love," "Melancholy Rhapsody," "Get Happy," and "Limehouse Blues."

We, as intelligent, clear-thinking American students should realize how a distortion of this nature occurs. Living in a world of abstractions—a world of Democrats, Republicans, Communists and Socialists—we should know there are newspapers which deign to "tell us what to do," rather than "let us decide for ourselves."

And with this understanding in mind, we should read the daily papers with critical eye, sifting the concrete from the abstract, forming our theories accordingly.

But by and large, the majority of our newspapers—daily and weekly—are striving for a clearcut presentation of events as they occur each moment of the day. Further, they insist upon accuracy, both in compilation of fact and written account, and for the most part will accept no excuse for misinterpretation.

Now a question which we, the reading public, might ask regarding the above is: For whose benefit is this so-called "straight-forward" account of the news? For us, or for the newspaper itself?

From a newspaper's point of view we say it is for both. A newspaper insists upon accurate reporting to (1) safeguard its own vested interests and increase its circulation based upon efficiency, and (2) it feels it is the inherent duty of the paper to inform its public of the happenings around them.

A sophisticated attitude, perhaps, but, nevertheless, newspaper editors throughout the country believe that did they not bring a concise analysis of daily happenings to their reading public, their community would be overrun "by greedy, private interests."

A large estimate of the power of the press, perhaps, but history has helped to substantiate the editors' opinion. Certainly the *New York Times* was instrumental in dethroning controlling interests in that city at the turn of the century.

And by the same token, the *Maine Campus* feels that it, too, is performing a vital duty to the University community by reporting the weekly news. Our policy has always been one of straight, unbiased account and, perhaps unfortunately, we have never taken a definite stand on any particular issue involving students. Our editorials basically have been an "explanation" rather than a "criticism" of the issues which directly concern us.

And the administration, like a higher publisher, has allowed us complete freedom in our weekly publications with the understanding that we are held in rein by a sense of responsibility to ourselves and our classmates.

A recent survey of journalism departments in other colleges and universities throughout the country indicates a like policy on the part of officials. In short, administrators feel that a free student press is as important to the university as a daily newspaper is to the community.

In line with this policy, the University this week end will celebrate its 4th Annual Maine Newspaper Day "in recognition of the importance of a free press in the life of the state."

Newspapermen from all over the state will gather on campus to participate in a program designed to indicate the importance of the profession.

It's also the "big day" for journalism majors and staff members of the *Campus*. It's our yearly opportunity to hear lectures and take part in panel discussions with experts in the field. It's our opportunity to learn more about the profession we expect to enter.

But, although we do feel it is "our day," it certainly is not our intention to "steal the show." Maine Newspaper Day is now a regular feature on the University calendar and hence the entire program concerns you as much as it does us.

There will be comments on the Washington scene by an editor from one of the Capital's largest newspapers.

There will be a discussion on editorial policy by a graduate of our University, now an editor and publisher of a Connecticut weekly.

And there will be comments on the mechanisms of newspaper—how the paper reaches our door the same time each morning.

We are all students who have come to this university to learn. And we all have an excellent opportunity this week end to learn more. . . .

A. F. S.

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER Jean Dolloff
CITY EDITOR Helen Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR Perlestone Pert, Jr.
MAKE-UP EDITOR Dick Stephens

Book Review

BY RALPH CLARK

Lying in the cool, shimmering waters of Frenchmen's Bay, just 50 miles from the campus, is the most beautiful island in the world.

Sargent Collier's new book, *Mount Desert*, complete with 140 photographs, vividly portrays the island in all its coastal beauty. The book contains chapters on the history of the island, the social life, the disastrous Bar Harbor fire, the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, and Acadia National Park.

To many people, the island is known for its summer activities. Thousands of tourists and summer residents come to its famous towns and villages year after year. But to the many people that live on the island, it is known not for its summer trade, but for year-round breathtaking beauty.

Much Autumn Color

In autumn, the majority of the tourists leave the island paradise and activity in the vicinity declines. But to the few visitors that stay behind during the month of October, the island presents an unforgettable array of color. Trees tinged with red and gold combine with the green pines and white-capped blue ocean to set the island in a new and amazing atmosphere.

During the winter months, snow covers the coast, and the mountains loom like giant pillows on a white downy bed. Tips of green pine peek out from the snow like tuckings on a white blanket.

Only the island inhabitants see all this beauty. Very few out-of-state license plates are seen during these cold months, and the most beautiful time of the year is unseen.

In his book, Collier has represented all the seasons in his magnificent photographs. But he dwells on the summer scenes, and he has passed up much of the year round beauty seen on the island. This is the book's greatest defect.

An Excellent Story

The book contains an excellent story, the story of the island seen through the eyes of the native, the socialite, the sailor, the geologist, and scores of other people. Its photographs show the new half million dollar stone bridge at the entrance to Bar Harbor, one of the largest engineering feats in the world of this kind; scenes of the fishing areas, the boats, and the men who fish; pictures of the demolishing 1947 fire; the wildlife and fauna; the magnificent homes; and coastal scenes, with their surf, rugged granite rocks and scrub pine.

To those of us in Maine, the book is a priceless piece of descriptive work. The subject matter is that which is dear to our hearts and, in essence, contains all that Maine is noted.

But what is even more important than the book itself is the fact that we can personally see throughout the year these beauties that the book contains. In any season, Mount Desert Island is an unforgettable one.

Music Dept. Begins Appreciation Series

Professor Louis Niven, Head of the University Music Department, announces the opening of the 1952-53 series of Listening Hours.

Held Monday through Friday from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Room 101 Carnegie Hall, the program is open to all students interested in music and puts at the disposal of the students all of the department's records. An operator is on hand to play selections requested by the students.

The Listening Hour, now in its second year, was instituted by the Music Department to develop interest in music on the University of Maine campus.

Dean Mark R. Shibbes, of the college of education, wishes to remind all students who are preparing to teach and are scheduled for graduation in February to register immediately with the Placement Bureau for Teachers, 24 Stevens, South.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

2:30 p.m.—Delta Zeta tea, Balentine sun porch.

2:00 p.m.—Freshman football, Maine vs. Higgins Classical Institute.

7 p.m.—Jewish services, Louis Oakes Room.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club stag dance, Memorial Gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

1:30 p.m.—Varsity football, Maine vs. Bates.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Catholic Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

9 a.m.—Episcopal Services, Canterbury House.

11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre.

2 p.m.—Sorority Open House.

6:30 p.m.—MCA Questor's Club, N. Estabrooke.

7 p.m.—International Club, Louis Oakes Room.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

4:30 p.m.—Social dancing class, Balentine Recreation Room.

7 p.m.—Sorority meetings.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

2 p.m.—Varsity cross country, Maine vs. Springfield.

3:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie Committee Room.

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's Gym.

7 p.m.—WSGA Open Meeting, Carnegie Lounge.

8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn.

8:30 p.m.—Cheerleaders, Memorial Gym.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, N. Estabrooke.

8:15 p.m.—Lady in the Dark, Little Theatre.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn.

8:15 p.m.—Lady in the Dark, Little Theatre.

Scabbard & Blade Smoker

Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, will hold a smoker Wednesday, Oct. 29 in South Estabrooke. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All advanced ROTC students have been invited. There will be a speaker and refreshments will be served.

OLD TOWN STRAND

Now Playing

"KON TIKI"

Second Feature

Walt Disney's

"OLYMPIC ELK"

in Technicolor

Opera House

Now Playing

"THE DEVIL MAKES THREE"

Gene Kelley, Pier Angeli

Oct. 24-25

"THE UNTAMED FRONTIER"

Joseph Cotton, Shelley Winters



Ruth Bartlett, left, and Dwaine Trefethen, members of an MCA deputation team, conduct a service in Orrington. The deputation teams usually consist of four or five people.

Photo by Crosby

Forsyth Is Elected President Of GSA

William Forsyth, a graduate student in geology, was elected president of the Graduate Students' Association at its first meeting last Friday evening.

The meeting, held as an informal open house at the home of Dean and Mrs. Edward N. Brush, was attended by about 30 of the 54 graduate students on campus and their wives.

Other officers elected were E. Neil Pelletier, a graduate assistant in plant pathology, as vice president, Rita

Yardumian, graduate assistant in zoology, as secretary-treasurer, and Daniel Peterson, a graduate student in educational psychology, as social chairman.

The association, which has been inactive for the past three years, plans to hold monthly meetings.

The main objective of the association is to give the graduate students on campus an opportunity to become better acquainted.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU

BANGOR

Now Playing Oct. 23, 24

"TALES OF HOFFMAN"

in Technicolor

co-starring

Moir Shearer, Leonide

Massine

Oct. 25-31

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

in Technicolor

Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker

PARK

BANGOR

Now Playing

"PAT AND MIKE"

Spencer Tracy, Katherine

Hepburn

Second Feature

"MACAO"

Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum,

William Bendix

Oct. 24-25

"WHEN THE WEST WAS

YOUNG"

Randolph Scott, Sally Blaine,

Vince Barnett

Second Feature

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

The Bowery Boys

Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Oct. 23

George Montgomery, Audrey

Long

"INDIAN UPRISING"

(Color)

6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 24-25

Anthony Dexter, Jody

Lawrence

"THE BRIGAND"

(Technicolor)

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 26-27

Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth

(Technicolor)

"THE WORLD IN HIS

ARMS"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 28-29

Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons

"ADAM AND AVALYN"

6:30—8:30

Thurs., Oct. 30

Anthony Steel, Dinah Shore

(Technicolor)

"IVORY HUNTERS"

MCA Student Deputations Teams Resume Work In Churches

By HILDA STERLING

The Maine Christian Association's student deputations team is back on the week-end worship circuit.

The team, usually consisting of four or five members, conducts services in churches which do not have full time ministers, substitutes for absent pastors, or supplements regular worship programs.

The object of the deputations is to provide churches with new and stimulating programs.

Double Mission

The services accomplish a double mission; the promotion of church-student relationship and the building of enthusiasm among team members.

Three types of programs are given on the trips: Saturday social, Sunday morning worship, and Sunday evening worship.

Included in the Sunday evening service is the leadership of the young people's group.

Last year the team gave services in and around Orono, and in Brownville Junction, Alton, Calais, and Portland.

The deputations team visited Milo Oct. 19 in the first trip of the current school year.

The same day the group traveled to Orrington where an evening worship and discussion period were held for the young people's group.

On Oct. 26 the team will lead a youth's meeting and evening service at South Brewer. A speaker, soloist and accompanist for the evening service will be provided.

Sylvia Johnson, chairman of the team, says a trip is tentatively planned to Newport, Nov. 9. Lack of transportation may make the Newport trip impossible, she added.

Miss Johnson says many towns have expressed interest in deputations and the team is looking forward for a highly successful year.

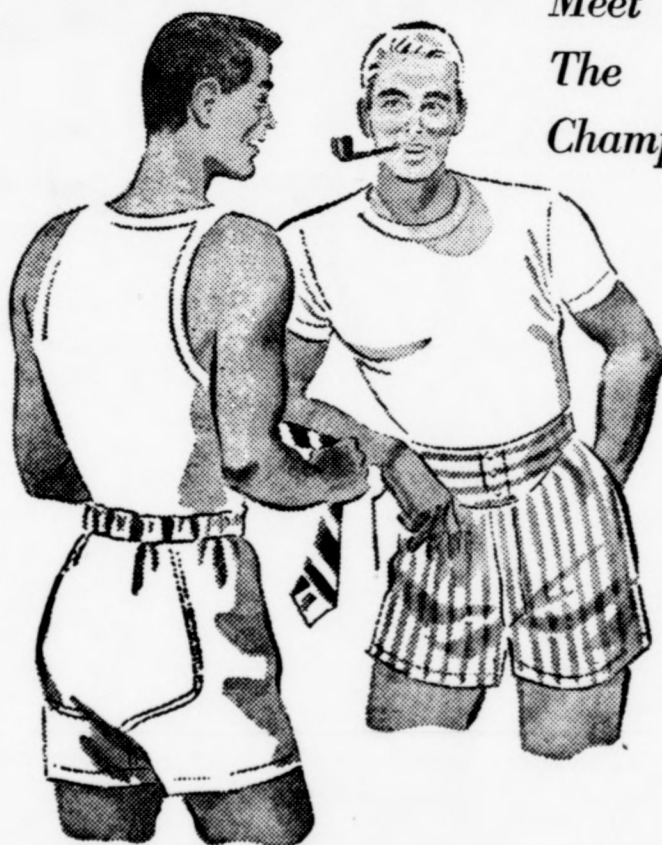
Don't forget to vote Nov. 4!

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

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Champs!

Arrow Underwear
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Arrow Shorts 1.45 up

Arrow Undershirts 1.00 up

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A. J. Goldsmith

OVER 100 D.B. TUXEDOS
IN STOCK FOR YOUR RENTAL CONVENIENCE

Date To Apply For JMA Exams Is November 13

The annual Junior Management Assistant exam for seniors and graduate students in the social science field will be given Dec. 6. All applications for the JMA exam must be filed in Washington not later than Nov. 13.

The United States Department of State has announced that it will use the exam as part of the selection process for its 1952-53 Foreign Affairs Management Trainee Program.

According to Philip J. Brockway, director of student aid and placement, "The JMA is the best single path for the college man or woman to enter a promotional career in the federal government."

Students are qualified to apply for the exam if they have at least 30 semester hours in any combination of the following: business administration, government, economics, political science, international relations, sociology, geography, or history and psychology. They must be completing their degree requirements not later than June 30, 1953.

Nov. 21-22 Is Date For Debate Tourney At U. Of Vermont

The first intercollegiate debate tournament will be held Nov. 21-22 at the University of Vermont.

Ten teams are officially entered in the upperclass intramural debate tournament. The teams are: Connie Zoschka-Charlotte Gelinas; Dave Brezger-Leon Segal; Reginald Larson-Dana Baggett.

Mike Boyd-Carol Prentiss; Avis Leahy-Larry Wright; Jean Grindle-Bertha Norris; Don Walters-Dutch Storey; Art Woodward-Wilma Monroe; Janet Head-Mark Lieberman; Cora Coggins-Kathleen Haley.

A doubles elimination tournament which no team will be eliminated until it has received two losses. The two debates in the first round will have Zoschka-Gelinas, affirmative, meeting Larson-Baggett, negative. Boyd-Prentiss, affirmative, will meet Woodward-Monroe, negative.

A meeting of the upperclass debaters was held Tuesday, Oct. 21. A group discussion on what should be done to improve employment practices in the United States was held.

New Books

This week the University lists eighty-two books as the "books of the week." The list covers Art, music, theatre, careers, economics, education, psychology, ethics, speech, sports, hobbies, agriculture, science, fiction, and history.

The books include:

A Plain and Easy Introduction to the Skill of Music by Thomas Morley; *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway; *Red Flag in Japan* by Roger Swearingen; *Meph, the Pet Skunk* by John and Jean George.

Notes for the Guidance of Map-Reading Instructors; *Ferromagnetic Properties of Metals and Alloys* by K. Hoselitz; *Shore Fishing for Lobsters, Crabs and Prawns* by Bertram R. Faunthorpe.

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, recently initiated the following: Merle Adams, Robert Anderson, Robert Couturier, Donald Durost, Leland Gile, Harold Harvey, Charles Hoyt, Gorham Hussey, Glendon Jordan, Vernal Packard, Kenneth Simmons, and Eldwin Wixson.

Play-Goers To See Red(Heads)

BY BARBARA WIGGER

The influx of "red-heads" on campus these days heralds the approach of opening night of "Lady in the Dark" presented by the Maine Masque Theatre. To complete the fantasy-reality contrast eight girls are changing their natural hair color for the play.

In addition to Pat Keenan who is featured as Liza Eliot in the dream sequences, the dancers will appear with red hair. They are: Jean Leveille, Jan Bishop, Nancy Kelly, Sally Keach, Trudy Wyman, Pat Hashey, Melissa Parker, Donna Richardson, and Elaine Walts, all members of the Modern Dance Club. Lyn Gerrish, who figures in another phase of Liza's distorted psyche, will also "hit the henna bottle."

Chorus Members

Rather than carry the theme to extremes, the chorus will not change their hair color. On the distaff side are Lynne Clark, Pat Gill, Helen Vanidestine, Pat Tibbetts, Charlotte Gelinas, Diana Hardwick, Nancy Littlefield, Joanne Howland, and Lee Joy. The tenor and bass sections include Ronald

Dow, Paul Royte, Paul Gagnon, Chuck Bowdoin, Dick Newdick, Dick Goodin, Brad Payne, Peter Standley, Bob Leighton, and Lee Murch.

Supplementing Roger Dow's piano accompaniment, Phil Haskell will cover the special sound effects on the organ and provide intermission mood music. Georgia Williamson is handling props for the play.

Costuming Difficult

Costuming is under the direction of Gloria Parella. The large cast and the odd assortment of apparel which "Lady in the Dark" requires makes this a difficult project. A dozen "tie-and-tails," several clown suits, caps and gowns, a wedding dress, and two periwigs are among the lot.

Makeup is under the supervision of Professor Henri Casavant of the Romance Languages Department. Prior to his arrival at Maine, Mr. Casavant was affiliated with a leading studio as makeup artist. He has worked with Masque productions for several years.

Besides Mr. Bricker, Masque director, faculty members assisting with the play are: Eileen Cassidy, Modern Dance; James Selwood, Music director; Vincent Hartgen, Art. They represent the cooperation and integration of the five phases of Fine Arts which go to produce this musical extravaganza. "Lady in the Dark" emphasizes the value of faculty participation in campus activities.

Forester Addresses Class In Technology

Edwin L. Giddings, chief forester of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre company, Great Works, spoke on "Woods Operations" at a meeting of the class in pulp technology here.

Giddings outlined the availability of wood for the production of pulp in Maine and the other New England states.

He gave details about the growth of wood and its transportation to the mills. He also discussed woodlands management from the industrial viewpoint, and told of recent developments in the chemical debarking of wood on the stump.

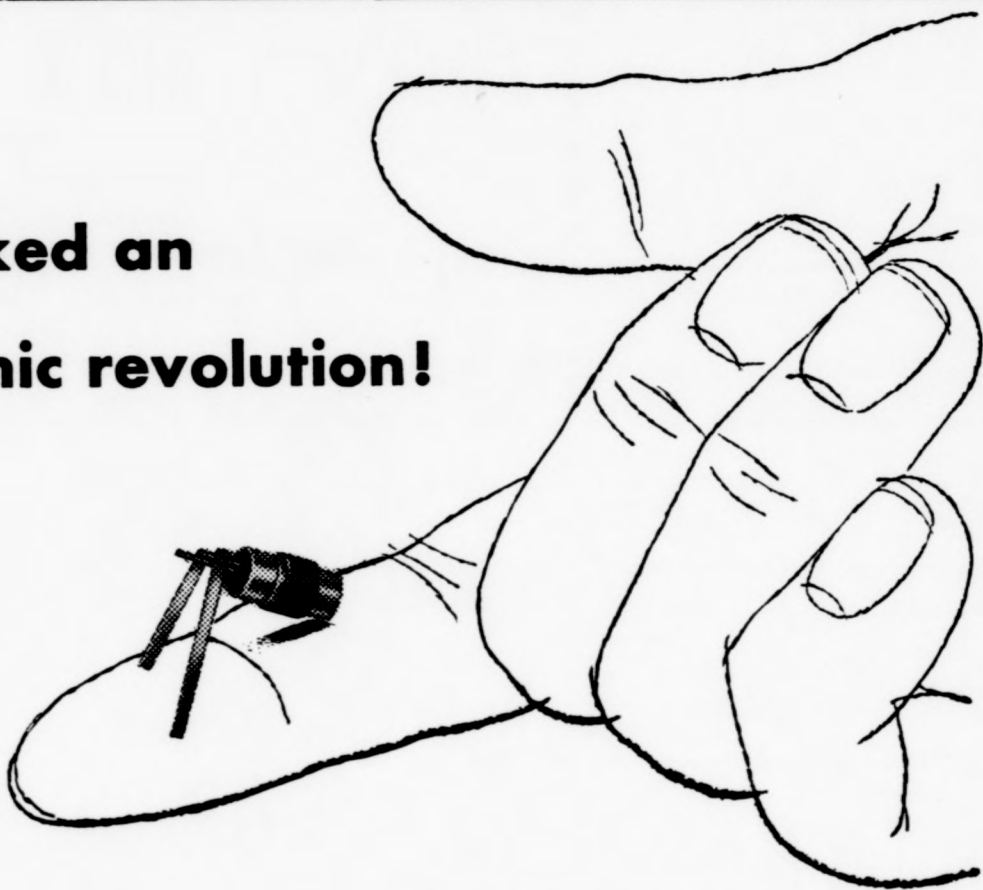
People Say—
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College Personnel Parley Attended By Brockway

Mr. Philip J. Brockway, Director of the Student Aid and Placement Service, attended the annual conference of Eastern Colleges Personnel Officers held in Lenox, Mass., October 13, 14, and 15.

During the conference, at which Mr. Brockway was elected to the Membership Executive Committee, the overall employment situation of the country was discussed. It was revealed by businessmen who attended the conference that many companies plan to interview seniors in many fields this year, regardless of the military situation.

It sparked an electronic revolution!



The 2A Transistor illustrated is designed to fit a plug-in socket. In one use in the Bell System, ribbon leads are employed as shown above.

Perhaps you've heard something about the transistor—a tiny and mechanically simple electronic device based on an entirely new principle. It can do many things a vacuum tube can do—yet its greatest possibilities may lie in applications where vacuum tubes have not been used.

A few years ago this revolutionary device was invented and experimentally made by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Today, several types of transistors are in production at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

This didn't just happen! Its manufacture is the result of a lot of teamwork by Western Electric engineers of varied skills and training.

Transistors are unimpressive looking little things, but don't let that fool you! The most delicate metallurgical and manufacturing skills

are required in their production. In one type of transistor there are three thin adjacent regions of germanium, each region containing chemical elements in exact quantities, the whole unit being no larger than the head of a match! Suitable leads, or wires, must be positioned in proper relation to these layers with utmost accuracy, using microscopes and oscilloscopes.

Transistors can do many things: transform radio energy for driving a telephone receiver or loudspeaker—amplify weak signals—generate a-c current—convert a-c to d-c—respond to light—increase, decrease or halt the flow of current. Small and rugged, they're going to work today in the Bell System and in varied types of military equipment.

Quantity producing these mighty mites—with laboratory precision—is typical of many forward-looking engineering projects at Western Electric.



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

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FOR YOUR AFTERNOON AND EVENING REFRESHMENTS WHY NOT DROP IN AND SEE US. COMPLETE LINE OF FOOD AND BEVERAGES.

PAT'S
Farnsworth Cafe

ORONO

MAINE

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of October 20, 1952

To

SUSAN CHASE

For her hard work as chairman of the Woman's Leadership Conference

The recipient of this award is entitled to

\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono, 647

Bear Facts

BY KEITH RUFF

As some famous guy once said, "You can't win 'em all"; and even though the Maine Bears were finally stopped, they had the powerful UConn quaking in their cleats in the closing minutes of the game. There in the Connecticut end zone stood Billy McCann with an armful of pigskin representing Maine's tying touchdown and Roger (The Toe) Miles was eagerly awaiting his chance to go through his point-after-touchdown routine that would have spelled victory for Maine.

There was, however, a fly in the ointment—the officials ruled that Ken Parady's pitch-out to Jack Butterfield was a forward pass. Butterfield's subsequent heave to McCann on the play constituted a double forward pass which is illegal. With that little slip went the ball game and Maine's fine undefeated streak.

In another YC contest, Rhode Island bounced Massachusetts for their second conference win. This brings up a complicated situation involving quite a few "ifs." If Rhode Island beats Connecticut, there will be a three way tie for the YC sunspot between Maine, Rhody and UConn. If the UConn beat Rhody and New Hampshire, they'll take outright possession of the YC beanpot. If New Hampshire dumps Connecticut and the Huskies take over Rhody, Maine and UConn will tie for the YC lid. All Maine can do about the whole situation is to sit back and watch what happens.

Here's the way the YC stacks up at present. Maine is 3 and 1 with no more games to play, Connecticut stands at 2 and 0 with two games left to play, Rhode Island is 2 and 1 with one to go, New Hampshire and Massachusetts both have 0 and 2 records and Vermont lost their only YC game of the season to Maine.

With YC play behind them and State Series competition staring them in the face, Coach Hal's gridders have some more hard work cut out for them. Although little Bates has been on a rocky football road these last few years, they may prove a tough obstacle on Maine's road to another State Series championship.

Despite early-season practice restrictions because of a polio epidemic, Colby has shown class and scoring punch in the last couple of weeks and will also be out to dull the Black Bear's claws. Bowdoin was struck hard by the injury jinx in their first game of the season but have begun moving out in grand style of late. Even with some of their top performers sidelined for the year, the Polar Bears have displayed a tricky brand of ball to go along with their never-say-die spirit.

We're beginning to suspect that Coach Jenkins works some kind of hocus-pocus on his cross-country runners. Earlier this year, "Chet" told us and we passed the word along to you that Maine didn't have much of a chance in the hill and dale sport this year. Nevertheless, the Bruin thinclads started their season by running a University of New Brunswick harrier pack ragged. In their second meet last Saturday, a New Hampshire pack handed them their first loss. For a team that was slated to go nowhere, a .500 average isn't too bad at all.

Coach Jenkins is also handling an undefeated Frosh X-country outfit led by Paul Firlotte.

The women's rifle team will open its season against the University of Kansas on Jan. 1. So far only fifteen girls have showed up for the regular Thursday and Saturday practice sessions.

In order to have a well balanced squad from which to pick ten starting competitors, at least fifteen more girls should come to regular practice meetings.

Colleges In First State Series Tests Saturday

Cohen Captures Frosh Net Title In Straight Sets

Martin Cohen has won the 1952 freshman tennis tournament by defeating Donald Mott in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, and 6-4. In the semi-finals matches Mott won over Joel Kates 6-3 and 6-4, while Don Mott defeated Gil Dube 6-2 and 6-3. As a result of this tournament Cohen is the number one seeded Freshman player.

The varsity tournament is complete to the point where only the finals remain to be played. Unseeded Irv "Duffer" Pendleton, a member of last year's squad, dumped two seeded netmen to earn his way into the finals. He defeated Brooks Whitehouse (2) in the quarter finals and Gene Drolet (3) in one of the semi-final matches by scores of 12-14, 6-3, and 8-6. In the other half of the draw Ernie Sutton (1) came through to the finals by dropping Skip Hall (4) in a semi-final match by scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

Coach Garland Russell has announced that Wilson State Teachers College of Washington, D. C., has been tentatively added to the list of foes for the team's annual Southern trip during Spring vacation. The approval of this match and all other Southern trip matches rests with the University Athletic Board.

Coach Russell is pleased with the results of the tournament and also the fact that both will be finished on time so that Memorial Gym will not have to be used.

Kappa Sig Topples Sigma Nu In Final

Last Sunday, Kappa Sigma fraternity defeated Sigma Nu 12-6 in a closely-contested Northern league final.

Kappa Sig took an early lead when Bob Nixon completed a touchdown pass to Bob Watral in the first period. Going into the second period, Sigma Nu retaliated on a fourth down touchdown pass from Kappa Sigma's five-yard line to tie the score six-all at the half.

In the third period, Kappa Sigma broke the tie with the most spectacular play of the game. Hank Tartre threw a pass intended for Watral, but the ball was deflected by a Sigma Nu defenseman. Nixon grabbed the ball in mid-air and scooted into the end zone to score.

Neither team tallied in the fourth quarter leaving the final score Kappa Sigma 12, Sigma Nu 6.

Next Sunday Kappa Sig plays Phi Mu Delta for the fraternity championship.

Freshmen interested in working as managers for the freshman cross country team are asked to contact varsity cross country manager Ed Hanson.

Jenkinsmen Will Go For Second Win Tuesday Against Springfield

Coach Chester Jenkins' Varsity thinclads will be out to improve on their one-and-one record Tuesday afternoon when they match strides with the Springfield College harrier pack at Orono. With a win over New Brunswick and a loss to New Hampshire to show for the season, the Jenkinsmen behind Captain Bill Hirst are seeking a win in their last dual meet of the season.

An odd situation has developed over the past two seasons of competition against the Springfield runners. Last year, the Maine hill and dalers outran the Gymnasts on the Springfield course. Two years ago, the Springfielders beat the Bears on the

Orono trail. Each team has been able to win on the other's home course while losing on their own.

The Maine squad is in top shape for Tuesday's 3:30 meet after emerging from last week's run against the Wildcats minus any sprains or pains.

Coach Jenkins' Pale Blue runners were defeated here last Saturday by a potent University of New Hampshire aggregation. Dick Carlson, last year's YC mile champion finished first for the Wildcats with a time of 21:10 minutes for the four and a quarter mile course. Four Maine men—Captain Bill Hirst, Ed Perry, Dave Deering, and Tom Lasky finished in a fourth place tie. The final score was 24-31.



Connecticut backfield ace Phil Tinsley (No. 40) tries for a first down around his own right end in last Saturday's Yankee Conference game at Storrs. Maine players who appear to be closing in on Tinsley are line backers Joe Garneau (No. 44) and Dave Wiggin (No. 23). Other identifiable players in the photo are Maine's Tommy Golden (No. 66) and Connecticut's Frank Gravino (No. 34), Al Rogers (No. 81), and Rob Roy (No. 52). Photo by Meinecke

Black Bear Gridmen Suffer First Setback In 15 Starts To UConns

Held scoreless for three periods by a surprisingly strong University of Connecticut grid team, Coach Hal Westerman's Black Bear footballers could pass their way to only one touchdown that counted in the dying moments of the fourth quarter and lost their first contest in 15 starts, 13-7, last Saturday at Gardner Dow Field at Storrs.

Maine's valid tally came late in the fourth period when Jack Butterfield threw a 29-yard pass to Woody Carville in the end zone. Roger Miles' boot for the extra point was good.

The Bears held after the kickoff, and Joe Alex blocked the ensuing punt with Maine recovering on the UConn 22-yard line. Two plays later Jack Butterfield, taking a pitchout from sophomore quarterback Ken Parady, passed to halfback John McCann for what appeared to be the tying score. But the officials ruled that Parady's pitchout was forward pass and not a lateral and the tally was nullified. Two more pass plays failed to connect before time ran out.

Connecticut's backfield ace, Joey Bettencourt, scored both of his team's TD's, one each in the first and second periods. The first UConn score was set up by a Maine fumble on the Pale Blue 30-yard line. Bettencourt went over three plays later from the four. In the second quarter the Huskies traveled 89 yards to score. Bettencourt's first conversion try was good but the second try failed.

Frosh Harriers Face Two Meets

Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins will split his undefeated Frosh harrier pack into two teams once again for Friday meets with Old Town High School and Carmel High here. Jenkins will throw his "A" team against the Indian runners and use his "B" team against Carmel.

The Frosh thinclads are in top form and anxious to keep their unbeaten record clean. Paul Firlotte, Paul Hanson, and Stan Furrow will run on the "A" team while Jim Irvin, Don Knott, and Garnet Dow will pace the "B" squad.

Houlton and Hartland fell before the hard-running Freshman "A" and "B" teams here last Saturday. Led by Firlotte, the Frosh "A" team trounced Houlton High School, 21-34. Firlotte's winning time of 12:57 minutes chopped another 47 seconds off his own Freshman x-country record. The "B" team edged Hartland by a 27-28 score.

Women's Sports

BY PEGGY GIVEN

There will be a play day at Farmington State Teachers College, Saturday, Nov. 15. Ten girls will represent the University of Maine. Those interested may sign up on the play day posters or see Jane Ingraham, chairman of the event.

The following have been elected to the Junior WAA council: Colvin, Nancy Bryant; South Estabrooke, Nancy Warnock and Val Kewley; North Estabrooke, Ruth Thompson and Shirley Bostrom; Balentine, Joan Jackson and Fern Crossland; Elms, Jane Mitchell; West Hall, Doris Provencher and Joan Sturtevant; East Hall, Mary Jane Keith and Marjorie Mealey.

Bears Play 'Cats At Home; Colby Host To Bowdoin

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

The 30th annual football State Series will get underway Saturday with local action finding Maine and Bates clashing in a 1:30 duel on Alumni Field.

Colby will play host to Bowdoin on Homecoming Day in the other series tilt.

Bates, with only one football victory to its credit since Oct. 21, 1950, has been blowing hot and cold so far this season. The Bobcats opened their slate by tying Tufts, 13-13, in a game in which all touchdowns were scored with passes.

The following week the Lewiston-men took a sound 39-6 defeat at the hands of a good University of Massachusetts team, but the Bobcats came back a week later to collect their first win since 1950 by grabbing a 19-14 verdict from Middlebury College of Vermont. The Middlebury victory came by way of a Dave Harkins pass to Don Barrios in the last 35 seconds of play.

Hofstra College of New York defeated the Bobcats, 26-7, scoring three times in final three minutes of play, and last week Northeastern trounced them, 20-7.

The Bates offense is centered around the passing of quarterback Harkins and the running of Capt. Richie Raia, a halfback, and Barrios, who alternates between halfback and fullback.

Bob Chumbook, six-foot four inch 190-pounder, and Herb Morton of Ashland, N. H., also are backfield ground gainers for the Bobcats. Bangor's Don Hamilton and Charlie Pappas, of Quincy, Mass., hold down the wing slots on the offense.

On the Black Bear side of the ledger, Coach Hal Westerman and company will no doubt stick to the ground gaining offense which has brought them victory in every game so far this year save last week's fray with Connecticut.

The Maine-Bates rivalry dates back to 1893, two years before the State Series was inaugurated, and since that year the two teams have played a total of 63 games. Of these, Maine has won 31, Bates has won 26, and six have ended in a tie.

Bates' last win over Maine in football came in 1949 by a score of 6-0. The Bears defeated the Bobcats last year, 26-7.

Higgins Wins Over Frosh Footballers

Coach Sam Sezak's freshman football team will have an extra week in which to prepare for its Homecoming Day game with the Maine Maritime Academy. The extra time comes as a result of a re-scheduling of games on the original slate.

Last Saturday, in a game originally scheduled for Oct. 24 but changed to Oct. 18 because Coburn Classical Institute has dropped football this year, the frosh lost an 18-8 decision to Higgins Classical Institute.

The yearlings scored first in the contest in the second period after recovering a Higgins fumble on the opposing team's eight yard line. Jack Small carried from the eight to the one where Angelo LoCicero carried over for the score. The conversion attempt was no good.

Lionel Mathieu caught Higgins' Dana Wingren behind the goal line in the third period to account for Maine's safety.

Higgins scored once in the third quarter, and came back with two tallies in the fourth to win.

Jimmy Meleroni pushed across the preppers' first TD from the one yard line after a series of runs by himself and Wingren brought the ball to that point.

Navy Yard Men To Seek Seniors

Mr. Philip J. Brockway, Director of the Student Aid and Placement Service, has announced that representatives of the Portsmouth Navy Yard will be on campus October 28 to interview seniors in the College of Technology.

The representatives also plan talks with junior and sophomore students in technology concerning summer jobs and the Student Aid Trainee Examination, which must be applied for by November 5. Information concerning the examination may be obtained at Mr. Brockway's office, 66 Library.

Mr. Brockway has urged that all sophomore, junior, and senior men in Technology or physical science see him at the Placement Office for appointments with the Portsmouth officials.

Segal And Collins Named To Represent OCUMMO

The Off-Campus Men's Organization elected Leon Segal and Michael Collins, both of Bangor, as representatives to the General Student Senate at a Tuesday meeting.

Henri Breton, secretary-treasurer, initiated a motion to include the Off-Campus Women's Organization with the OCUMMO.

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Maine Men Develop Farm Machinery

Two men associated with the University are responsible for the recent improvement of machinery used in the potato industry of Maine.

One of the machines, a vertical potato elevator, was designed by Howard D. Bartlett, assistant Agricultural Engineer at the University. Before the development of the elevator, the potatoes were raised by slanting conveying belts. This new machine takes up less room and is much faster than the previous type of lift.

Another addition to potato handling machinery is a telescoping conveyor. Credit for its development goes to Rodney Martin, a graduate student at the University. This implement makes the handling of potatoes in potato storage houses easier.

According to Hardy Berry, agricultural editor of the University's experimental station, the two machines are now being used at the Aroostook experimental farm in Presque Isle.

Bulletins describing the advances are now being prepared and will be available in a few weeks.

Society

BY MARGIE THOMAS

Another away game last week end which means a quiet time at the University as far as the social world is concerned.

Pi Beta Phi's held their annual stag dance last Friday night in the Memorial Gym.

The Elms also held an annual affair at their house. The theme of the party was Hard Times, and approximately 30 couples attended. An entertainment under the direction of Harva Young was presented in the form of poems, skits, and songs by the Elms girls. Gloria Young and Mary Libby were in charge of the party, and music was provided by a vic. Couples were dressed in their oldest clothes and old furniture was brought up from the cellar to add to the theme. Chaparrons were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartgen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stallworthy.

Married: Rowena Wing to Norman Chick; Mary Howe, Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, to Asher Kneeland.

Pulp Foundation Pamphlet Given Excellence Award

"Education for Your Career in the Pulp and Paper Industry," a new pamphlet issued by the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation, has been awarded a prize for excellence.

The Curtis Paper Company, which each month cites outstanding examples of printed booklets, has selected as

its latest prize winner the one issued by the Foundation.

The citation accompanying a cash award reads as follows: "The text gives a good insight into the course offerings at Maine; also a glimpse of the operations, buildings, and beautiful campus."



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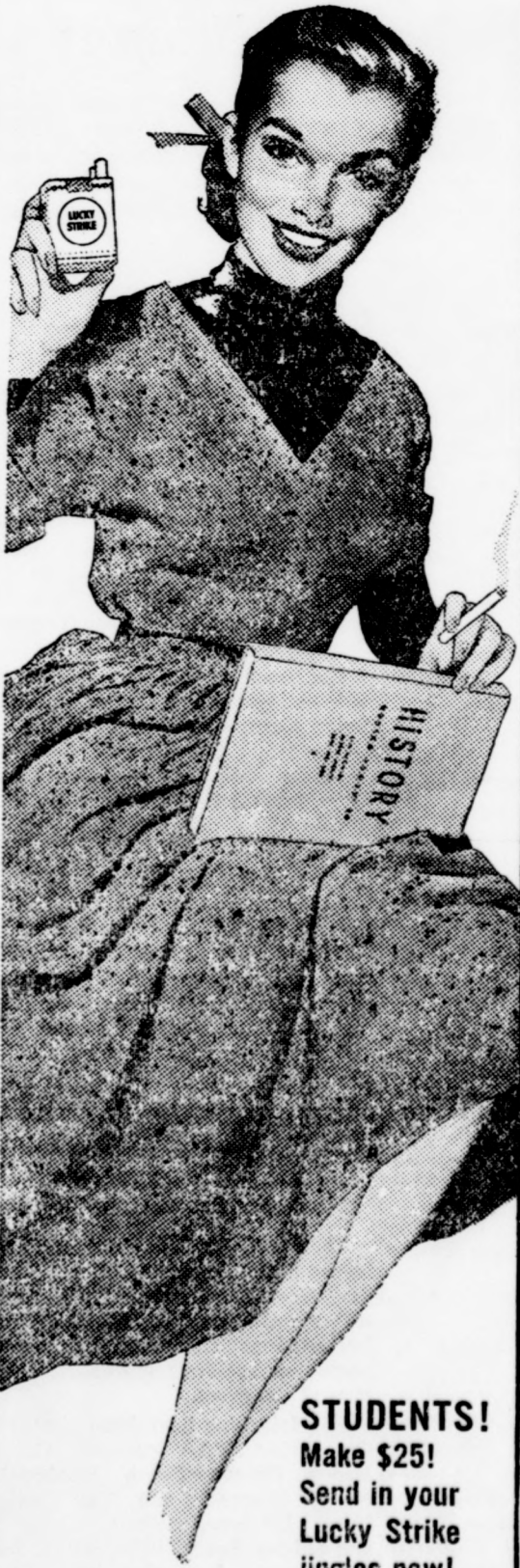
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